

AMERICAN TROOPS WILL LEAVE VERA CRUZ WITHIN WEEK

November 23rd is Date Set for Evacuation of Mexican Port—Presence Would Cause Complications

LET FACTIONS FIGHT IT OUT

Secretary Bryan Makes Request for Withdrawal—One or Two General Battles Would Settle Quarrel, Is Belief—Country to Be Thrown on Own Resources.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The administration is rushing preparations for the evacuation of Vera Cruz.

It was expected here that the two factions in Mexico would compromise but, even if the worst comes, it was believed that one or two general battles would settle the quarrel for supremacy between Carranza and Villa. The administration was convinced that the presence of American troops at Vera Cruz would complicate the situation and Secretary of State Bryan asked that they be recalled. The soldiers probably will start for home November 23.

Before asking for the evacuation of Vera Cruz, Secretary Bryan conferred with the former mediators of Argentina, Brazil and Chile, and they agreed that the Mexicans had been "coddled" too much. They favored throwing Mexico upon its own resources and forcing the organization of a stable government. Government officials expected that the present crisis would develop a real leader in Mexico.

Only a wholesale massacre of foreigners, it was announced, would cause the United States to interfere in Mexico and in that event, it was said, this country would send a punitive expedition to punish those who might be responsible.

EL PASO, Nov. 14.—After occupying San Luis Potosi yesterday, Villa's troops advanced as far as Cardenas today. It was declared they were enthusiastically welcomed in every town between Aguas Calientes and Cardenas, a distance of 250 miles.

PENDLETON HIGH DEFEATED BY BAKER; SCORE IS 13-0

FRIDAY THE 13TH IS NOT LUCKY DAY FOR LOCALS AT FOOTBALL.

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 14.—Friday the thirteenth proved a jinx day for the Pendleton high school football team and true to jinx form, it met a 13 to 0 defeat at the hands of its ancient rivals of Baker high. It was a good game though, marked by hard fighting by both teams and so nearly did the Round-up boys come to crossing the goal once that their advance was only checked on the one yard line. All of Baker's scores came in the third quarter and resulted principally from line plunging tactics.

Baker showed the better form at the opening of the game to decide the championship of eastern Oregon. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 0-0 with Pendleton on the defensive all the time. Baker, however, never threatened a goal, penally keeping it back. Pendleton failed to make yardage on its own initiative and only once, on an intercepted forward pass, did she get into Baker territory.

The second quarter gave a 0-0 score. Keown opened with a 35 yard run around Pendleton's right end. Langrell bucked 10 yards to Pendleton's 10 yard line. Pendleton intercepted a forward pass. Baker held for a down but fumbled on the 20 yard line. C. Russell got the fumble and ran 35 yards. An exchange of punts and a penalty of 15 yards against Baker put the ball on Baker's one yard line where Baker punted. Pendleton's attempted place kick was blocked. Langrell caught the ball and carried it 20 yards in Pendleton's territory when the quarter ended.

Baker used its lucky 13 on the thirteenth of the month in the third quarter, leaving Pendleton with a zero. Baker put the ball across the field twice by superior bucking. Miller was allowed to show himself for the first time in this quarter and he and Langrell were the star buckers. Langrell forced the first touchdown and Fleetwood kicked goal. Miller put across the second touchdown.

During the last quarter neither side gained any advantage and neither goal line was in danger at any time. The largest crowd of the season gathered early to see the game. High school girls sold candy which they made themselves and they found a ready sale. The girls' rooting was one of the big features and, between

(Continued on page five.)

GIFT SHIP SAILS FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Eighty-two carloads of Christmas gifts intended for children in war-stricken Europe were aboard the steamship Jason which sailed from New York for Europe today. Thousands lined the wharf and cheered mightily as the Christmas ship sailed to sea.

MAJOR MOORHOUSE NAMED MEMBER GEOGRAPHIC BOARD

GOVERNOR WEST MAKES REAPPOINTMENT AND LOCAL MAN ACCEPTS.

Major Lee Moorhouse has been reappointed by Governor West as a member of the Oregon Geographic Board, of which he has been a member for the last six years. In his letter to the local man the governor says:

"I am this day appointing you a member of the Oregon Geographic Board. This board was created in 1908 by Governor Chamberlain, for the purpose of naming geographic features within the state, thus preventing confusion and disputes through duplication of names; also to perpetuate as far as possible, unique pioneer traditions and legends."

"The Oregon Geographic Board has no legal status and is therefore without an appropriation to carry on its work. However the commission issued you this day gives you full authority to spend your own money in the promotion of this splendid work."

"Yours very truly," "OSWALD WEST."

According to Major Moorhouse he will accept the appointment even if there be no money available with which to carry on the work. The board has done considerable work during past years and has settled some confusion as to names of various localities in different parts of the state.

TURKISH GARRISONS REVOLT TO OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT

TROOPS AT CONSTANTINOPLE AND ADRIANOPLE IN UPRISING.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—News of a revolt of the Turkish garrisons at Constantinople and Adrianople was believed to indicate there was a strong probability of the present Ottoman administration being overthrown. That this meant the overthrow of the sultan, it was thought, did not necessarily follow, since he was understood to be of the anti-war party, and it seemingly was against the pro-war faction that the uprising was directed.

EUROPE'S CHILDREN TO GET TOYS FROM PENDLETON FOLKS

LOCAL PEOPLE CONTRIBUTE TO-
WARD CHRISTMAS CHEER
ABROAD.

Christmas without Christmas gifts and Christmas cheer is worse than no Christmas at all.

It is in realization of this fact that Pendleton people are tying up little pairs of shoes or mittens, bundles of warm underwear, sweaters, toys and candy and are adding them to the pile that is steadily growing in the rear end of the Wohlenberg Department Store. For they know that far away in Europe where the spirit of war is impoverishing nations there will be little Christmas cheer unless somebody else plays Santa Claus.

Local people of all stations in life are responding to the appeal. This morning the five year old son of a well known family appeared at the store with his arms full of his own toys and said he wanted to give them to the children of Europe. Several contributions of money were received and immediately turned into clothing. Two fine, warm sweater coats were among the morning offerings and a dozen or more pairs of shoes. A well known young bachelor telephoned in to have some one pick out \$2.50 worth of clothes and charge the bill up to him. Thus the Christmas pile is growing and it is expected to grow three times as large by Tuesday, the day when it will be dispatched to the Christmas ship.

Norway Gripped by Gale.
LONDON, Nov. 14.—A dispatch to the Morning Post from Christiania, Norway, says:

"The severest storm in ten years has been raging along the coast, but is now abating. Several bridges are submerged and several ships in the harbor here are damaged or ashore. Mail service is disorganized."

"Most of the coasting steamers succeeded in reaching refuge owing to ample warning."

GROUND IS GAINED 3 MILES SOUTH OF YPRES BY GERMANS

Yser Canal is Crossed and St. Eloy Captured by Troops of Kaiser—Fighting is Desperate.

ALLIES REOCCUPY DIXMUEDE

French and British Forces Reported to Be Holding Own Along Battle Line Near Coast—French Advances Indicated by Reports in Vicinity North of Ypres.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—That the Germans have crossed the Yser canal west of Langemarck and captured St. Eloy, three miles south of Ypres was announced officially.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Though it was admitted there were no signs of an early cessation of the German attack on the allies line engaged in defending the French coast, the war office was highly optimistic.

Unofficial reports that the allies have reoccupied Dixmude were accepted as true. Everywhere, it was said the allies are holding their own. That the men in the field were enduring the greatest hardships was admitted. The battle ground has been drenched by cold rains and swept by fierce gales. The trenches were said to be half filled with icy water.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—A French advance east of Dixmude and north of Ypres were indicated by the strengthening of the Ypres wedge extending toward the German lines. With the Ypres as a pivot, the swinging forward of the allies line would carry the French toward Langemarck.

Northwest of Soissons it was said the French, instead of the Germans, were on the offensive, the Kaiser's troops retreating fiercely from strongly entrenched positions. The British have been highly complimented for their repulse of the Prussian guard from a position in the allies line. The Germans were said to have attacked with amazing fury and to have left 700 dead on the field. Canadians were reported to be taking part in the fighting in northern France.

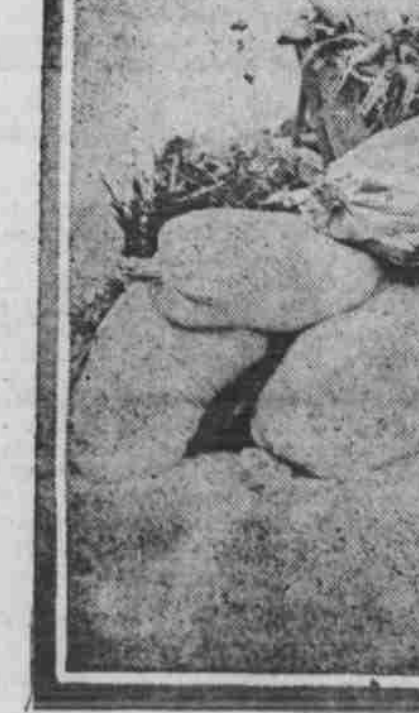
SPUTTERING BOMB IS FOUND IN NEW YORK POLICE COURT

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Patrolman George O'Connor averted a tragedy in the Center street court when a bomb was found sputtering beneath a seat.

O'Connor saw the fuse sputtering and hurried the square box through an open window. The bomb was finally dropped in a bucket of water.

It was found to contain shrapnel, powder, bullets and slugs. Had the fuse reached the powder the explosion would have wrecked the crowded court room. The police think the bomb was aimed at magistrate Campbell, who sentenced Bouck White, an anarchist-preacher, to jail recently after voicing a bitter denunciation of anarchists and bomb throwers.

BELGIAN SHARP SHOOTERS FIRING FROM RUBBISH PILE IN STREET



This photograph shows Belgian sharp shooters hiding behind a pile of rubbish in an effort to pick off was taken during the recent advance of the Germans in Flanders.

MANSLAUGHTER IS EDMISTON VERDICT

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special)—After deliberating for more than 24 hours, the jury yesterday afternoon at 2:30 brought in a verdict of manslaughter against Jesse L. Edmiston, the Pendleton barber who on September 13 stabbed to death Theodore Moore in a local hotel. The verdict was in the nature of a compromise. Edmiston's defense was that Moore was a bully and assaulted him and that he was forced to use a knife to protect himself.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK SHOW TO GUARD AGAINST DISEASE

BREEDING CLASS WILL BE ELIMINATED FROM EXHIBIT, ANNOUNCED.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.—On recommendation of Dr. Joss, government livestock inspector, officials of the Pacific International Livestock show, to be held in Portland in December, announced the entire breeding class will be eliminated from the exhibit as a precaution against their being infected with foot and mouth disease.

Fat stock show will be held as scheduled.

Patrols Guard Animals.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Veterinary patrols were stationed at important shipping points along the border in an effort to keep animals suffering from the foot and mouth disease out of the state. The department of agriculture was assisting the state in this work.

TRAMP TORTURES FARMER INTO REVEALING SAVINGS

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 14.—After being beaten over the head with a club and tortured with fire, Frank Keown, living alone in the Loon Lake country was robbed of \$400 by a tramp last night.

The tramp appealed for food and shelter. During the night the tramp beat Keown into unconsciousness. When Keown regained consciousness the tramp poured kerosene on the bed and set it afire torturing the farmer into revealing the hiding place of his money.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.

American troops will be withdrawn from Vera Cruz within week.
British warship Audacious reported to have been sunk by mine in the North Sea.

Ground is gained by Germans who succeed in crossing Yser canal. French also claim gains.

Japan may demand speedy settlement of alien land question in view of recent elections in California and Washington.

Local.

Hermiston hog and dairy show drawing to successful close.

War brings price of poultry down a little.

Pendleton high defeated by Baker 13 to 0.

Jesse Edgiston found guilty of manslaughter.

JAPAN MAY DEMAND IMMEDIATE ACTION IN LAND QUESTION

Recent Elections in California and Washington Project Alien Problem Again Into Situation.

UP TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Majority of Legislature in California Said to Be Anti-Japanese and Dramatic Measure May Be Presented to Keep Aliens from Leasing Land—Must Be Settled.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The elections in California and Washington have projected into the diplomatic situation here the whole Japanese alien land question.

A diplomat close to Ambassador Chinda said that Japan is likely to urge immediate federal action, finally settling the entire question. The majority members elector to the California legislature on November 3 were reported to be strongly anti-Japanese and it was considered likely that an alien land law in California would be presented even prohibiting aliens from leasing land.

In Washington an amendment to the constitution permitting aliens to own their own land within city limits was overwhelmingly defeated. It is understood that Japan will insist the Japanese either be given rights to become citizens or else insist that the flow of immigration to the United States be checked by closing the doors of citizenship to immigrants of other nationalities also.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 31 VOTES A SEVEN MILL TAX

SINKING FUND IS ALSO PROVIDED TO RETIRE SCHOOL BONDS.

MILTON, Ore., Nov. 14.—A seven-mill school tax for general running incidental indebtedness, was voted by expenses, interest on bonds and other taxpayers in school district No. 31 at a special meeting held Monday afternoon. In addition a one-mill tax was voted for a sinking fund to retire the school bonds as they mature. The school tax last year was 6 mills.

The one-mill tax will raise about \$1800 per year. This money will be loaned on first-class real estate, with interest not lower than 7 per cent. The bonds, which amount to \$35,000 and bear interest at 5 per cent, will mature in a little more than 14 years.

The school board estimates that with the present levy of one mill, together with the increased interest which the district's money will bring over what it has to pay the bond companies, a sufficient fund will have been raised to retire the bonds when they become due.

About 40 voters took part in the meeting Monday.

Wheat Moving Slowly.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 14.—Although the wheat crop throughout the northwest is the biggest in years, railroad men claim today that the movement is 33 per cent below normal. This they attribute to the high price of grain and war, which they say, have influenced farmers to hold the grain for higher prices. An unusually open fall has allowed much fall plowing and this, also, contributed to the slow movement of grain. With the coming of real cold, when roads will be frozen and fall plowing delayed a heavier movement of grain is expected.

English Asked to Leave.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuters Telegram company sends the following: "The German authorities again recommended that all English subjects—women, children and girls under 17, clergymen, doctors and other men over 55 years of age—leave Germany. The officials say that until November 20 these people may choose any train for their departure, but after that date they will be transported in parties on certain days only."

SECOND DAY OF SHOW AT HERMISTON SEES A LARGE NUMBER OF AWARDS MADE

Success of Exhibit is Complete in Every Respect.

Baby Show Not Yet Completed Sufficiently to Announce the Winners—Prize Cattle Receive Honors.

(Staff Correspondence.)
HERMISTON, Ore., Nov. 14.—With fine weather prevailing and a splendid crowd in attendance the second day of the hog and dairy show is swiftly coming to a close under very successful conditions. The scoring in the baby show is not yet completed sufficiently to announce the winners. A very large number of babies were entered and this feature of the program elicited lively interest.

Today awards were made on much of the livestock exhibits. Up to 2 o'clock the following prizes had been distributed:

Class 1—First prize won by Nat Bowman; second prize by T. H. Had-dox. The Bowman bull aside from being the grand champion, was also accorded the best groomed bull.

Class 2—First prize by Baker & Rees, Stanfield; second prize by W. S. Hannan, Hermiston.

Class 3—First prize won by J. A. Scott, Hermiston; second prize by H. J. Ott, Hermiston.

Class 4—First and second prizes won by J. T. Hinkle, Hermiston.

Class 5—First and second prizes won by J. T. Hinkle, Hermiston.

Class 6—First prize won by J. T. Hinkle.

Class 7—First prize won by Thomas Richards, Stanfield; second prize by C. A. Holder, Umatilla.

Class 10—First prize won by Thomas Richards, Stanfield. This bull was accorded the champion in his class.

Class 15—First prize won by Thomas Richards, Stanfield.

Class 17—First prize won by J. S. Dyer, Hermiston; second prize won by Rainbow ranch, J. R. Raley, proprietor.

Class 18—First prize won by S. B. Phillips, Hermiston; second prize by W. T. Sellers, Hermiston.

Class 20—First prize won by Harry Todd; second prize by Pat Sullivan.

Class 21—First prize won by J. S. Dyer.

The program today is being carried out practically without change. Last evening lectures were given by Ed Carey, breeder of the noted Jersey cow, "St. Maw's Puppy," and by W. A. Barr, extension dairyman O. A. C. Judge G. B. Dimick of Oregon City, was to have appeared upon the program but did not arrive.

The exhibits of the Industrial Club of the Hermiston school were very fine and prizes were rewarded as follows:

Manual art—Jack Irvin, first; Kenneth Youel, second; Everett McKee, third.

Needlework—Francis Hinkle, first; Jeneth Brigham, second; Laura Phipps, third.

Baking—Mildred Youel, first layer cake and bread; Laura Carn, first on bread.

Poultry—Louis Garner, first on Rhode Island Red; Kenneth Youel, second on W. Orpingtons; Mildred Youel third on Buff Rocks.

Dr. C. W. Lassen of Pendleton, who inspected the various cattle of the Hermiston dairy show in behalf of the state veterinary for tuberculosis, reports very satisfactory conditions.

Many other creditable exhibits were shown by the young folks of the high school who were not members of the Industrial club. Therefore no rewards were given.

The Columbia had a large number of exhibitions which were of great credit to the school, but were not in competition.

(Continued from Page Three)

BRITISH WARSHIP REPORTED TO HAVE HIT GERMAN MINE

Dreadnaught Audacious Said to Be Badly Damaged and Now on Beach Along Irish North Coast.

RUMOR IS NOT CONFIRMED

Another Unverified Report Says English Fleet Has Destroyed Two German Submarines—Admiralty Refuses to Discuss Rumors of Alleged British Disaster.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The New York Post printed a story this afternoon which it declared confirmed the reports of the sinking of the British dreadnaught Audacious in the North Sea.

The story said the vessel was mined October 27 and that the liner Olympic rescued the crew of 800 with the exception of one or two.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The admiralty refused to discuss this afternoon the report that the British dreadnaught Audacious had been badly damaged by a German mine off the Irish coast. Although the report circulated freely here, it was not verified. The account was that the battleship had discovered a ship, flying the Swedish flag, laying mines off the northern coast of Ireland and sent a wireless warning to the liner Olympic which was in the vicinity. A few minutes later, the battleship itself struck the mine.

According to one report, the boiler of the dreadnaught exploded and more than 140 of the crew were badly scalded by escaping steam. The Olympic was then understood to have towed the Audacious to the nearest British port, where it was beached.

There was also an unofficial report here today that the British fleet had destroyed two German submarines. One of the submarines was said to have been resting on the seabottom near Dover when it was blown up by warships which were dragging for it with a chain to which explosives were attached.

No details were available concerning the destruction of the other submarine but the scene of the supposed disaster was said to have been off the Belgian coast where the craft was said to have been operating against British war vessels engaged in bombarding the extreme right of the German line along the Yser.

TERRIFIC GALE SWEEPS THE GREAT LAKES; MUCH DAMAGE

MANY VESSELS REPORTED ASHORE—FEARS ARE FELT FOR MANY OTHERS.

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—A terrific gale swept the Great Lakes today. Fears are entertained for a score of vessels known to be fighting the storm. Many vessels, badly battered, docked here.

The steamship Colonial was beached at Pards in Lake Erie. It is believed to be breaking to pieces. The crew and a woman passenger reached the shore in lifeboats.

Four steamers are reported ashore in the Detroit river, but it is believed they will weather the storm.

The steamer Oceoda was wrecked in Upper Lake Michigan and is a total loss. The crew was saved.

Goodwin Creates Scene.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 14.—Nat Goodwin, who appeared here in "Never Say Die," and N. E. Luck, a traveling salesman, were the principals in an altercation which furnished considerable excitement to the diners at the Bollinger Grill, after the show. Luck, who was sitting near the table at which Goodwin was dining with Miss Moreland, made some remark concerning Goodwin and Maxine Elliott, Goodwin's former wife, which Nat overheard and to which he took exception.

A quarrel ensued and Goodwin armed himself with a cologne bottle and made for Luck. Officers were called and took Luck to the city hall, where he was held under surveillance until Goodwin had retired, when he was allowed to depart.

Chicago Fears Hay Pandemic.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Alarm over a shortage of hay in Chicago by reason of the quarantine, was expressed by dealers. Hay which sold at \$17 a ton last week, today cost \$25. This city requires 1000 tons of the feed a day but yesterday's receipts were only 300 tons.

Football Results.

Harvard 0, Brown 0; Yale 19, Princeton 14.